morning and night. Rev. Baron Woldenmaruxkull has been a Christian missionary in Russia for a number of years. His work there, it is said, has been one of extreme hardships and prosecutions, narrowly escaping banishment several times, but now he has been able to establish a Baptist church there. His story of his work among the Russians is said to be very in-

The services in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Atonement, North Capitol street and Rhode Island avenue, tomorrow, will be of more than usual interest. The first class of young people will be received into the membership by the rite of confirmation. The music and decorations will be in keeping with the occasion. The Lord's supper will also be celebrated. This young congregation, only a year old, is rapidly increasing both its membership and attendance. With the accessions tomorrow the membership will reach the 100 mark, an increase of fifty since entering the chapel in December last.

The Mount Pleasant Auxiliary of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union gave a social for its members and their friends at the regular meeting May 14 last. About 100 were present, comfortably filling the parlor of the Friends' Church, at which place the gathering was held. The program was begun by singing the "District" song, under the leadership of C. H. Hall. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev Joseph T. Kelly. The union has five ministers among its honorary members-Drs. Dawson, Fishburn, Whitehouse, Clark and

The patronal feast of the Church of the Holy Comforter, Rev. Joseph I. MacGuire, ing with a solemn high mass, beginning a 10:30 o'clock, of which the pastor will be the celebrant. Rev. John Graham of Balti-

The Franciscan monastery at Brookland will be the scene of what is ordinarily a day morning, when Mgr. Diomede Falconio, the papal delegate, will confer the tonsure and minor orders on four candidates, members of the Order of St. Francis of Assisi The candidates are Father Nicholas, Father Ephrem, Father Theophilus and Father Chrysontim. The ceremonies will begin at o'clock in the morning. Special interest attaches to the event. since Mgr. Diomede Falconio is a member of the Fransican Order, and is highly re-

Special services will be held at the Sa-ched Heart Church, Mt. Pleasant, tomorhigh mass at 11 o'cloc. Father Ecken-Pathers will preach. At the 7 o'clock mass

garded by its members throughout the

Rev. Baron Woldenmaruxkull will preach at the Fifth Baptist Church tomorrow sion will take place in the afternoon at 4

BROTHERHOOD OF ST. ANDREW.

The Washington Local Assembly of Brotherhood Chapters will hold its regular meeting next Monday evening in the parish hall of St. Thomas' Church, corner 18th and Church streets northwest, at which the addresses will be delivered by Rt. Rev. Leighton Coleman, bishop of Delaware, and George S. Keller of Philadelphia.

A senior chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew is in process of organization at Trinity Church, Upper Marlboro, Md.

The local committees in preparation for the international brotherhood convention are actively at work. Sixteen thousand preliminary circulars are being sent to the brother hood men and boys throughout the country calling their attention to the convention and asking from them an expression as to whether or not they anticipate attending

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE NOTES.

The board of control of the District Epworth League held a special meeting Wednesday night at Wesley Chapel. Much business was transacted. There were officers present from Lynn, Metropolitan, Dumbarton, Ryland, Waugh, McKendree, Brightwood, Brookland and Wesley. The annual election of officers was held

Tuesday evening by Dumbarton Chapter. The following officers were elected: Louis P. Hieston, president; Prof. Edgar Frisby, first vice president; Miss Addie Pusey, secpresident; Miss Florence Frisby, third vice president; Miss Eleanor Lewis, fourth vice president; Miss Louise Darcy, recording secretary. Miss Nellie Sebastian, financial secretary. Miss Ella Allen and Miss Mable Darcy, assistant secretaries; Mr. Crosby Thomson, treasurer.

At the business meeting of the Metropolitan Epworth League held last Monday evening officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mr. Homer E. Selp, president; Mr. Gilbert R. Jackson, first vice president; Mrs. P. C. Hyam, second vice president; Miss Helen Snell, third vice president, Mr. C. J. Gilbert, fourth vice president; Miss Emily A. Lawrence, secretary, and Br. Albert M. Lewers, treas-

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR NOTES.

Miss Mary L. Europe has been elected president of Lincoln Temple Congregational Christian Endeavor Society.

The Berwyn, Laurel and Riverdale Christian Endeavor societies are to meet at Berwyn tomorrow to consider the advisability of forming a union of these three societies. The president of the District union will visit at Berwyn tomorrow evening.

For the convenience of those persons conthe children of the parish will make their nected with the union work the District

Christian Endeavor Union has had a supply of copies of its constitution printed.

The nominating committee appointed by the president of the District Christian Endeayor Union held a meeting last Tuesday. The committee is composed of Miss N. D. Barney of the Church of the Covenant, H. C. Metcalf of Gurley Memorial, J. M. Pickens of Vermont Avenue Christian, Miss V. R. Raymond of Ninth Street Christian, J. H. Hier of St. Paul's Lutheran, Miss Elsie Parkinson of Keller Memorial Lutheran, Mr. McAllister of the United Brethren, Scott Topham of the United Brethren, W. R. Gilliam of Mount Tabor Methodist Protestant, Miss Ada Filer of North Carolina Avenue Methodist Protestant, J. M. Macaulay of Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal, Miss Balley of Plymouth Congregational R. S. Gehr of First Congregational, C. S. Miller of Temple Baptist and Miss Lane of Berean Baptist. Mr. Pickins was elected chairman and Mr. McAllister secretary of the committee.

The course of study of immigration in the Sunday evening meetings of the New York Avenue Christian Endeavor Society closed last Sunday evening. The course closed last Sunday evening. The course was decidedly helpful and interesting. The was decidedly helpful and interesting. The attendance was greatest at the last meeting, having increased at each meeting during the course. The leader, Mrs. D. E. Wiber, was called upon to speak on the subject of immigration before several other organizations during the past week. The ociety held a business meeting and social Monday evening.

On next Friday, at Odd Fellows' Hall, the juniors of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will repeat the cantata "An Idyl of the Wilder-ness," by Mr. Ed Muth, which they gave with so much success a few weeks ago.

A supply of copies of the program of the Seattle convention has been received at Christian Endeavor headquarters. The District union will be represented on the program by its president, Edward Tarring, who is to speak on "Union Departments and Committees," and has also been asked to take part in the Presbyterian rally. Miss B. M. Church, superintendent of the mis-sionary department of the union, has been sionary department of the union, has been asked to conduct one of the sunrise prayer meetings. The Endeavorers of the District of Columbia will use the American flag, with streamers of red and white, the Christian Endeavor colors, instead of the usual form of state banner. This has the hearty approval of General Secretary Shaw of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

For Sunday, May 19, 1907.

opic: "Little Faults That Spoil Our Lives."

(Union meeting with the Juniors.) Song of Solomon, H: 15. Take up the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vines: for our vines have tender grapes.

The Lesson. "I remember that when I was shown a little fox it was with the greatest difficulty that I could persuade myself that the little, the very little creature, not larger than a kitten, playing with deft footfall and kindly intelligent eye about its cage, really was the destructive spoiler represented. It so happened, however, that the keeper of the gardens where it was on coming around to arrange its crib, made a discovery that satisfied me of the character, or no character, of the very 'little' deceiver before me. Lifting up the floor straw, he discovered the deep burrowed hole that went right beneath the separating wall of the adjoining den-a tiger's den; and with a start examining it, the keeper found that another hour of secret working would have overthrown the wall, and let loose the fierce beast of prey. The whole had been done within a few hours. Those 'lit-

tle, grayish-white feet, licked pure and clean of all betraying soil, and that 'little' sharp nose, so innocent and pitful looking, had done their stealthy work, and appalling might have been the issue. I remember well how, as the littered, concealing straw was raised, the consciously guilty 'little' hypocrite slunk back with drooped brush

A little sin can frequently steal in where a big one would not be permitted. It is a big one would not be permitted. It is through little impure jokes and evil stories and so-called "artistic" pictures that impurity often steals into hearts where, in its open, worst forms it would be turned from in horror. It is through brandy drops and doctored patent medicines and light social drinks that intemperance gets its firmest hold upon most of its victims. Anger can find easier access to the heart than murder but it is through anger that murmurder, but it is through anger that mur-der finally enters. It is the little sins that make way for the larger ones.

Spurgeon used to tell how he was riding along on a railway train at a high rate of

Spurgeon used to tell how he was riding along on a railway train at a high rate of speed, when suddenly just a few miles from his destination the train came to a halt, and from there had to crawl along at a pace a man might have walked. Upon inquiry it was found that the reason of this was the loss of a tiny screw not larger than a man's finger, and the loss of it rendered one side of the engine useless. Sometimes the loss of the temper of one man in the church cripples the whole working force of the church for a time. There are no really "little sins," for every little thing in this life has some great thing depending on it. The value of a diamond will be greatly lessened if a flaw is discovered in it. The value of a life is greatly lessened by a mar in the character. For instance, the earnest in the character. For instance, the earnest Christian who has the gift of speaking in public and whose smile wins many to Christ may undo all the good work he has done by uttering a hard criticism of some other Christian in the presence of those he wishes to win; or by losing his temper toward a fellow Christian; or even by so little a thing as absent-mindedness, which may cause him to pass his newly won friend without recombined the little with the company of the little without recombining the little with recombini which may cause him to pass his newly won friend without recognizing him in the street, so causing a misunderstanding. Little things have constantly to be watched over and prayed about. We are apt to take the injunction "Watch and pray" as given with regard to great sins, which indeed lie in wait to drag every one to destruction; but we forget the "little foxes" that spoil the tender grapes of all the lovely graces that grow upon the vine of our character. It is tender grapes of all the lovely graces that grow upon the vine of our character. It is the little sins, after all, that need our daily watching and care. And when we find ourselves pitying and blaming the man who is a hopeless drunkard, and who has brought his family to sorrow and misery through his sin, let us rather look into our own lives and see if there are not some little, unnoticed, excused sins there that in the end are making as much havec as the sin of are making as much havoc as the sin of the poor drunkard. You, fer instance, lose your temper at home with your children or your family many times a week. You speak words that you know are wrong, you wear about an expression so disagreeable much of the time that were some valued stranger acquaintance to come near you you would at once unconsciously change it. And yet the people to whom you are habitually disagreeable are your nearest and dearest. You know that God has given you a natural You know that God has given you a natural influence over them greater than over any one else, and you are simply making it useless by your daily habitual actions. True, they always forgive you and love you and smoothe over your faults and excuse them, as you do theirs sometimes, but why should you allow yourself to consider this fault of yours so little a thing? Suppose for one day or one week you could wine out that

are you content to excuse yourself from these little acts of carlessness? It is the little unnoticed sins that are undermining all the great good you might do in this "Peter did not deny his Master on a grand "Peter did not deny his Master on a grand premeditated occasion. It was when suddenly assalled by a small person with a small taunt that his heedles lips bolted out the contemptible falsehood. Look out for sudden temptations of Satan to commit 'small sins.' They will be the little leaks to sink thes hip, the little foxes that spoil the vine of your Christian character. Look out for the first neglects of your closet under the pressure of business or of personal fatigue. Religious declension begins at the neglected closet."—Dr. Theodore Cuyler.

day or one week you could wipe out that fault of yours entirely. Would your friends not notice and feel the difference? Would

you not have twice the influence over them for good? Would your character not shine more crystal clear before God? Then why

things in your life that you have hidden from your dearest. Are you not conscious that if certain sins were mentioned, a certain sin, you would wince? You are living in the indulgence of some evil habit; you are living for the world or the flesh; you have some secret in your life that keeps cropping up in your holiest moments. There may be a man or a woman living somewhere with whom you have vowed you would never speak again. There is a record somewhere that has never been cleared up. God Aimighty cannot save you unless you are willing that He should deal with you; you must be judged as those who do not want to be ashamed at last, but would hear the Master's blessed 'Well done' when they meet Him. You must be prepared to let God sweep out of your life that which is hindering you from accepting His best gifts."—F. B. Meyer. things in your life that you have hidden

A pin dropped upon a web of cloth as it was being passed over a drum. It cut a hole in the cloth with every revolution of the drum and damaged it to the extent of \$300. Little sins, lies, exaggerations, small dishonesties, unkind words, ill-tempers, are pins that damage the fair web of character, and the rest of the fabric may be ever so fine, but it will yet be spoiled by the little holes all through it.

In Florida and other southern states there grows a lovely gray moss. It hangs upon the trees and floats in the breeze, and gets its life from the tree it hangs upon. This moss is blown by the breeze from one tree to another, and at first it looks very pretty as it hangs in festoons and garlands, just a little of it. But gradually, as it grows thicker and sucks the life from the branches, the tree begins to die, and many and many a tree you will see standing dead and stark with only a wreath of old dead moss to hide its lifeless branches. So little sins suck the life from a Christian character if they are allowed to remain.

"When Pompey could not prevail with a city to billet his army with them, he persuaded them to admit of a few weak, maimed soldiers; but those soon recovered their strength and opened the gates to the whole army. And thus it is that the devil courts us only to lodge some small sin—a sin of infigurity or two-which being adsin of infirmity or two-which, being admitted, soon gathers strength and sinews, and so subdues us."—Price.

"In a fortification of a city or town all the ramparts are not castles and strong-holds: but between fort and fort there is a hearty approval of General Secretary Shaw of the United Society of Christian Endeavor.

Christian Endeavor Hour Conducted by Grace Livingston Hill-Luts.

For Sunday, May 19, 1907.

holds; but between fort and fort there is a line drawn that joins all together and makes the place impregnable. So it is in the fortification of the soul by sin. All sins are not strongholds of Satan; they are greater and grosser sins; but between these is drawn a line of smaller sins so close that you cannot find a breach in it, and by these the heart is fenced against God."—Secker.

How to Help the Leader. Speak of some little sin which in your opinion does great damage in a church or Christian community. Suggest how to

guard against it.

If you are a junior tell of some little fox that has spoiled your vine of character sometimes, and how you are trying to overcome it. When the sentence pray-ers are called for pray, "Dear Jesus, help me to watch against the little temptations." Parallel Passages.—Ezekiel, xiii:4-8; Provrbs. il:1: Proverbs, xii:15; Job, v:2; Psalms, xxxvii:8; Proverbs, xvi:82; Proverbs, x:22; Proverbs, xxv:28; Romans, xii: 17; Ephesians, iv:31; James, 1:26; James, iii:5-10.

Hints to the Leader.—The Endeavor Hymnal—33, 41, 46, 49, 50, 54, 59, 82. Call for a list of so-called "little sins" and put them on the blackboard. Ask those who have spoken of them to tell in those who have spoken of them to tell in what ways they may become great sins, or how they lead to great ones. Ask the juniors to tell some of the ways in which older Christians seem inconsistent to them. Then ask the seniors to tell some of the little foxes that the children let into the household and school to spoil the tender vines of love and peace. Try by preparing this beforehand to have a frank heart-to-heart talk, the older brothers and sisters with the younger ones, each trying to show with the younger ones, each trying to show the other how they might work together in unison and live a life such as would please Jesus Christ. Sometimes the younger ones do not realize now much a little thing like the slam of a door, or the careless leaving of coats and hats and rubbers and books around, may annoy their elders even causing them to sin by even causing them to sin by losing their tempers, and sometimes the elders do not realize how much they demand of the younger ones, nor how inconsiderate and trying they are. But the main thought should be to impress the fact that no fault is really little after all, but much depends upon every little actions. much depends upon every little action, every little thought, whether it be pure and right, every little word. Only thus can a beautiful, Christlike life be maintained. Be sure to close by a series of sentence prayers in which the juniors should by all means join.

"What is a trifle? A thoughtless word,
Forgotten as soon as said!
Perchance its echo shall yet be heard
When the speaker is with the dead.
That thoughtless word is a random dart,
And strikes we know not where;
It may rankle long in some tender heart—
Is it a trifle there?"

PULPIT TO BE ADDED.

Construction in Front of Peace Cross at Mt. St. Albans.

The peace cross at Mount St. Albans, on the site of the Protestant Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, is to be made more notable, according to plans just announced from the residence of Bishop H. Y. Satterlee by Mr. Warner. A design has been made, and the work begun for the erection of a pulpit in front of and underneath the peace cross, so that, in fact, "the preacher may speak from the cross."

This peace cross has been often the scene of the devotions of members of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and it is expected this embellishment will add to the interest which attaches to it. It is to be built out of Indiana limestone, and will be of a pleas-

ing design.

The pulpit has been intrusted to J. J.
Earley, the local sculptor, who was responsible for the sundial, which was set up about a year ago at the cathedral site. It is expected the pulpit will be completed about the middle of June.

## AMONG THE FRATERNITIES

Masons of this country who leave for Europe by the Carmania, from New York, on Tuesday, goes to attend the first intercouncil, or conference, of Scottish Rite Masons of the world, which begins at Brussels, June 10. On the conclusion of the work of this conference, which has heretofore been outlined, it has an important and independent duty to perform. This latter will take the American party to Edinburgh, the capital of the ancient Scottish monarchy and a renowned seat of Masonic learning.

The American party consists of Grand Commander James D. Richardson of the southern jurisdiction, A. A. S. R., and Henry L. Palmer, sovereign grand commander of the northern jurisdiction, A. A. S. R.; Allison Nailor, jr., of this city, grand tiler of the northern supreme council, who represents the supreme council of Mexico. and the sovereign grand commander of Canada, Isaac H. Stearns. With Mr. Rich-ardson there go Inspectors General W. Frank Pierce of California and George F. Moore of Alabama. Sovereign Grand Commanders Palmer and Pierce were also to be accompanied by deputies designated by

sudden temptations of Satan to commit
'small sins.' They will be the little leaks to
sink thes hip, the little foxes that spoil the
vine of your Christian character. Look out
for the first neglects of your closet under
the pressure of business or of personal fatigue. Religious declension begins at the
neglected closet."—Dr. Theodore Cuyler.

"I will account no sin little, since the least
works out the death of the soul. It is all
one whether I be drowned in the ebb, on the
shore or in the midst of the sea."—Bishop
Hall.

Applied Truth.

Applied Truth

lots corner 6th and P streets were purchased. February, 1872, Rev. Emil Henkel Was called to succeed Rev. Frey. Was called to succeed Rev. Frey. Under Rev. Henkel, March, 1895, when he followed a call to the First Evangelical Lutheran Besides having the same dates at the same dates and it wasn't there. At last this country the Royal Order of Scotland, Nashville, Inc. Besides having or saddle horse. Under Rev. Henkel, March, 1873, the principle of the fair. It is a handsome driving or saddle horse. In this country the Royal Order of Scotland, Nashville, Inc. Besides having the same dates as the same dates as the same dates as the same dates as the suprement of the foreign countries for the purpose of study-land the main and found a toad them. The same dates as the suprement of the same dates as the same dates as

for the fact that many American Masons hold membership in both bodies.

James D. Richardson of Tennessee is provincial grand master of the Provincial Grand Lodge and Grand Masters' Chapter of the Royal Order of Scotland of the United States of America. This body recognizes the authority of the Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter of Scotland. It is probable that the matter of ultimately establishing an independent American jurisdiction may an independent American jurisdiction may be taken up at the Edinburgh session.

The Royal Order of Scotland is an eligible degree for all Royal Arch Chapter Masons. In this respect it differs decidedly from the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, to attain membership in which the candidate must be a Scottish Mason of the thirty-second degree.

There are a number of Washingtonians who hold office in the Provincial Grand Lodge and Provincial Grand Masters' Chapter. Among the best known of these is an independent American jurisdiction ma

who hold office in the Provincial Grand Lodge and Provincial Grand Masters' Chapter. Among the best known of these is Provincial Grand Secretary William Oscar Roome, who acts in the same capacity for both bodies. Among the other officers of the Grand Lodge and Grand Masters' Chapter is George Mayhew Moulton, now grand master of Knights Templar as provincial senior grand warden. Other officers are as follows: William Oscar Roome, Washington, provincial grand secretary; Thomas Jacob Shryock, Baltimore, provincial grand treasurer; George Mayhew Moulton, Chicago, Ill., provincial senior grand warden; James Isaac Buchanan, Pittsburg, Pa., provincial junior grand warden; Marsh Olin Perkins, Windsor, Vt., provincial grand sword bearer; William Bromwell Melish, Cincinnati, Ohio, provincial grand banner bearer; George Edgar Corson, Washington, provincial first grand marischal; John Hezeklah Olcott, Washington, provincial second grand marischal; Benjamin Winslow Rowell, Boston, provincial first grand steward; Joseph William Work, Boston, provincial second grand steward; Charles Henry Heaton, Montpeller, Vt., provincial ard; Joseph William Work, Boston, provincial second grand steward; Charles Henry Heaton, Montpeller, Vt., provincial third grand steward; John Francis Webster, Concord, N. H., provincial fourth grand steward; Millard Fillmore Hicks, Portland, Me., provincial grand guarder. Provincial Grand Master Richardson holds office by the grace of Edward VII, who, in his dignity of King of Scotland, is the hereditary grand master of the Royal Order. The body is a somewhat despotic institution, and as provincial grand master Mr. Richardson can do as he pleases, name Mr. Richardson can do as he pleases, name whom he chooses for office, and, in fact, "run the whole shooting match."

Henry L. Palmer of Wisconsin, who is deputy provincial grand master, is the nonogenarian sovereign grand commander of the Supreme Council, A. A. S. R., of the northesn jurisdiction. Mr. Richardson formerly held the office of deputy provincial grand master, and succeeded to the higher office on the death of the late Josiah H. Drummond of Maine, one of the most distinguished of American Free Masons, and who had also attained high place in both Odd Fellowship and rythianism. deputy provincial grand master, is the

The main party is not expected to reach home before May 27, but some individual Washington Shriners and their ladies are Washington Shriners and their ladies are returning by various routes and trains from an interesting trip to the Pacific slope incident to the session of the Imperial Council of the A. A. S. R. at Los Angeles, Cal., May 4-11. The session was a great success in every respect, and the Washington visitors enjoyed themselves to the limit while at Los Angeles, but they come home sendened and chastened by the terrible saddened and chastened by the terrible railroad accident in which Potentate Hipple of Rajah Temple of Reading, Pa., and so many others of the nobility and their friends lost their lives. The special containing the nobility of Almas and Boumi of Baltimore and their friends formed a section of the train that was wrecked, and thus the returned Washington visitors are with true devotion thanking Allah and the stars for their good fortune, while deeply lamenting the affliction of the no-bility of Rajah and other sister temples. The Washington delegation to Los Angeles from Almas Temple was composed of Po-tentate Frank A. Sebring, Samuel Hart, Thomas B. Walter and Jacobus S. Jones, Thomas B. Walter and Jacobus S. Jones, with Harrison Dingman as imperial representative ad vitam (for life) by virtue of his having been imperial representative several years ago. Mr. Dingman was unable to be present, it being the first Imperial Council session he has missed in many years, and, much to his chagrin, Thomas B. Walker was for a second time conveying the pleasure. The Thomas B. Walker was for a second miner compelled to forego the pleasure. The compelled to forego the pleasure. The king of Egypt beheld with jealous eyes this vast Hebrew people scattered up and down through his do-

Shriners and ladies.

The returning nobility report Los Angeles and the sunny shores of the western ocean "all to the good," notwithstanding the sad accident which deprived the fez-wearing fraternity of so many worthy members. The week at Los Angeles was a succession of "delicious delights," all afforded by Al Melsikah Temple of Los Angeles leves! of delicious delights, an Angeles, largely aided and abetted by Islam Temple of San Francisco, which sought in every way to return the courtesy of the Los Angeles return the courtesy of the Los Angeles temple in last year abandoning the meeting of the Imperial Council set for that city and turning all the funds it had raised for the purpose of entertaining the nobility from everywhere over to the relief of the sufferers of the sister city after her deso-

sufferers of the sister city after her deso-lating earthquake.

The Los Angeles session is considered one of the best in the history of the Im-perial Council, and Imperial Potentate Alvah P. Clayton's administration closed in a literal "shower of glory." The San Francisco papers affectionately called him "Pet" and dished him up plenty of praise, not unmingled with the peppercorn of very "touching" cartoons, most of which reached the spot, But the past imperial potentate didn't seem to mind it a bit, for he has been a Shriner a long time.

the spot, But the past imperial potentate didn't seem to mind it a bit, for he has been a Shriner a long time.

The patrol parade was a remarkable success, considering the remoteness of the temple from the east, whence most of the big patrols hall. The contesting teams were as follows: Murat, Indianapolis, 19 men; Ismalia, Buffalo, 14 men; Syrian, Cincinnati, 17 men; Medinah, Chicago, 30 men; Islam, San Francisco, 27 men; Moslem, Detroit, 54 men; Aladdin, Columbus, 26 men; Moolah, St. Louis, 28 men; Ararat, Kansas City, 20 men; Saladin, Grand Rapids, 24 men; Aloha, Honolulu, 24 men. Only these eleven patrols actually were competitors, although El Kalah of Salt Lake City and El Zaribah of Arizona, which took part in the parade, received the same general reward, a silver loving cup. Moslem of Detroit was declared to be the best drilled team, after which it seemed rather a tough proposition for the Imperial Council to turn down the veteran captain of that patrol in favor of a member of Moolah Temple of St. Louis, as it afterward did. But such is Fate, and that is the Moslem faith. The Washington delegation felt friendly to Fowle of Detroit (Moslem), but Neidringhaus of St. Louis (Moolah) was the winner of the office of imperial outer guard. It is the bottom rung of the imperial ladder, and is the only position for which there is ever any contest, and from this office each incumbent is expected to patiently ascend to that summit of the Shrine, the office of imperial potentate.

With eleven patrols in exhibition drills, thirteen in the parade and fifteen actually present, the event established a new precedent in the history of patrols. The greatest number at any former conclave was eight. The Los Angeles Express was aroused

number at any former conclave was eight.

The Los Angeles Express was aroused to the following editorial exuberance by the parade of the patrols: "In point of noveity of costume, gaudiness or raiment or efficiency in intricate maneuvering it would require a Daniel to sit in judgment and declare which of the Arab patrols of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine who tracked the sands was deserving of highest praise. All were of such a high order that superiority was scarcely possible. All were the best drilled, so far as our humble eyes could detect, and each was entitled to the palm of victory. All in all, the pageant was an inspiring sight; one that the Shriner historian will search in valu for a rival. It was a glittering array of color, fantastic garbs and oriental splendor—a spectacle that would have thrilled the soul of a Roman emperor. But it was especially impressive because of the character of the marchers themselves, business and professional men from all over the country." fessional men from all over the country,"
The new imperial outer guard of the Imperial Council is Henry F. Niedringhaus of St. Louis (Moolah), a son of former Representative Frank S. Niedringhaus. He is prominently identified with the political and business affairs of St. Louis, where he was born nearly fifty years ago. He is president of the National Enameling and Stamping Company of that city, branches of which are located in different parts of the country and the principal factories at Granite City, Ill. Mr. Niedringhaus, who has been a Mason since early manhood, is past commander of St. Aldemar Commandery of St. Louis, which is one of the largest Templar organizations in the "Show Me" state. In addition to excellent qualifications. Mr. Niedringhaus' election was due in no small degree to the splendid entertainment he provided for visiting tertainment he provided for visiting Shriners during the St. Louis world's fair, at which time he was potentate of Moolah Temple of that city.

# For Sunday Schools.

STAR LESSON FOR MAY 10. By Rev. J. E. Gilbert, D.D.,

history. For twenty-five centuries God

had administered grace under the patri-

archal dispensation as recorded in the

ooks of Genesis and of Job. The father

had been the priest of the family, and his

blessing under the covenant had been be-

stowed upon his son. Now a more impos-

ng dispensation, the Levitical, is to be es-

tablished, and along with that the chosen

people were to be formed into a nation and

settled in a country. This change would

give new influence to the cause of God by

raising up a secular power for its support

and advancement, and it would hasten the

fulfillment of all promises made to Abra-

ham. (Gen. xvii:4). In recent lessons we

have seen how the Israelites went into

Egypt. Now we shall learn how they went

out. Their stay was for their schooling.

Their removal was for their development TRIBES (Verses 1-5).—The book be-

gins with a summary account of those who entered the land in the time of

famine B. C. 1706, an aggregate of seventy souls. These were all the descendants of

Jacob, the grandson of Abraham, the heir of the covenant. They were enumerated, not as so many individuals, but as chil-

these sons are here given: Reuben, Simeon, Levi, Judah, Issachar, Zebulon, Joseph, Benjamin, Dan, Naphtall, Gad, Asher. It

will be seen by comparison (Gen. xxix and xxx) that these are the children of two

wives and two concubines, not arranged according to the order of their birth, but

according to the order of their birth, but in an interesting manner—the six sons of Leah, two of Rachel, two of Bilha and two of Zilpah. What is especially noteworthy is the fact that these were heads of tribes, so that the nation founded upon them was to be a confederation in which these tribes should be perpetually recognized (Acts xxvi:7), each with a mission predicted by Jacob (Gen. xix:3-27), forming a people of one blood, but in twelve parts.

CHANGES (Verses 6-8) .- The histor-

ian passes over in silence the period follow-ing the close of Genesis, and here notes the

changed conditions of the time about which

prime minister of the country for eighty years (Gen. xli:46 and 1:22), was dead. He

who had been a father and protector to Israel for so long a time was removed, so that his counsel and care could no longer

that his counsel and care could no longer be had. Second, the seventy souls that came into the land had greatly multiplied and prospered during their sojourn. They had increased in worldly goods and spread forth in every direction until their presence and influence were everywhere felt. Third, the king who had elevated Joseph had died, and one had come in his place who knew nothing of the wisdom, the virtue and the executive ability of this Hebrew statesman to whom the land had been so greatly indebted. This had come largely through the fact that oriental monarchs cared little for their predecessors.

for their predecessors.

JEALOUSY (Verse 9).—It is not possi-

ble for a native population to contemplate with approval the increasing numbers and

influence of foreigners. Whatever may be the relative worth of the two classes, the

latter will certainly be regarded as inferior.
At any rate, the former will consider themselves as possessed of superior natural rights which must be protected. Illustrations of this were seen in the movements

of the American or "know-nothing" party in the United States some forty or fifty

years ago, the spirit of which still survives in some hearts. The King of Egypt beheld

we," he said to his courtiers. (Psaim cv:24) Fear blended with his jealousy drew him out toward the interests of the kingdom,

the heart, soon produce results in conduct. It could not be expected that a king could

saw a contingency in which the whole Hebrew race might bring disaster upon

them. In case of a foreign war they might unite with the enemy to fight the Egyp-tians, who, in that event, would certainly be defeated, and then on the heels of vic-

an improbable occurrence, provided there were no ties of friendship, as there should

have been between the two peoples. A wiser man might have given better counsel, urg-

man might have given better counsel, urging the closest intimacy, that the Hebrews and Egyptians might become one people in heart and purpose. But jealousy and fear led him to intrigue. He would assert the right and authority of the natives.

OPPRESSION (Verse 11).—With these motives and purposes the rayel decree was

motives and purposes the royal decree was published to lay grievous burdens upon the Hebrews. They constituted the laboring class, and upon their toll depended the comfort, if not the very existence of the Egyp-

tians. Indeed, it was feared that they might

SECRETARY OF AMERICAN SOCIETY OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION.

"ISRAEL ENSLAVED IN EGYPT." Exodus, 1:1-14.

INTRODUCTION .-- The book of Exo- | by leaving the land bring want through dus, from which we shall study for several destruction of all industries. Task masters of the sternest sort were placed over them, men who exacted extreme service under the most trying conditions, a fact which was forgotten in after years (Deut. xxvi:6). For any failure to perform this duty, even though it exceeded ability, punishments were inflicted (Ex. ii:11). To make the oppression still more grievous the Hebrews were sent to build treasure cities for Pharaoh, places where wealth might be gathered for the king, thus to increase his power. The very life blood and strength of the Hebrew the Hebrew men were thus employed to exalt an absolute monarchy and increase its ability to render life burdensome and INCREASE (Verse 12) .- All 'this had

INCREASE (Verse 12).—All this had one purpose—to bring the Hebrew people into subjection and to render them help-less as against the Egyptians. It was the policy of the tyrant, by which they might overcome the weak. And yet, to the astonishment of all, the result sought was not attained. Afflictions did not crush the spirit, nor prevent the prosperity which spirit, nor prevent the prosperity which had come to these people all through the years. On the contrary, as they were afflicted so they multiplied. It seemed that the troubles all turned into blessing (II Cor. iv:17). The people were learning in this school what could not be learned otherwise. wise, lessons of far-reaching moment, in-volving all the after years (Psaim cxix:67). And, strange as it may seem, the oppressed were happier than their oppressors. The latter saw that their unkind deeds were in-effectual—they saw the reals—they saw they reals—they saw the

latter saw that their unkind deeds were ineffectual—they saw the people whom they
would reduce, increase—they must have
considered that some power above that of
man had interposed in their behalf; and
the Egyptians were grieved.

BONDAGE (verses 18 and 14). It
is strange that even then Pharaoh did not
learn wisdom and change his policy. But
that was the day when force ruled the
world, when might was supposed to be
right, when man must yield to the will of
the king. The course was thereafter more
cruel and atroclous. Life was made bitter
in a hard bondage. The people worked in
brick and mortar, and in all manner of
service in the field. The toil was rigorous
in the extreme, vastly more trying than any in the extreme, vastly more trying than any required in the worst form of negro slavery in these states. Josephus says (Antiq. lib. ii; cap ix), and Philo bears testimony to the same, that the king set them to build pyramids, so that these wonders of the ancient world. world, after nearly forty centuries, still stand as monuments to the men who endured such galling bondage. And there yet dured such galling bondage. And there yet remain in the British Museum specimens of clay bearing the picture of a half-clad Hebrew bending under his burden, while over him is lifted the lash of the taskmaster.

CONCLUSION.—The years of oppression were not altogether unfavorable to the Hebrews, although for the time exceedingly streams. As a preparation for the future

Hebrews, although for the time exceedingly grievous. As a preparation for the future mission they were helpful in several ways:

(1) They learned as otherwise they could not have learned, how hard and unjust was the spirit of the outside world; how little of kindness and consideration they might expect from those who were not of Hebrew origin. (2) This tended to consolidate the Hebrews, to make them feel that they were to stand by themselves apart from other peoples, preventing them from being merged and lost in a common race. (3) This was favorable to the establishment of a sepaand lost in a common race. (3) This was favorable to the establishment of a separate nation that should have no entangling alliances with other natons. (4) Moreover, the days of bondage made the people sigh for liberty and look with longing eyes toward the land promised to the posterity of Abraham. (5) Without doubt the trust in God was increased and the feeling in the minds of the leaders must have been strong minds of the leaders must have been strong that the Almighty only could deliver.

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Any person may send any question to Dr. Gilbert, 1503 R street northwest, this city,

249. Why are the first five books of the Bible called Pentateuch, and why the names

for whose safety he had serious concern.

He would unite Egypt in self defense.

INTRIGUE (Verse 10).—Feelings of that sort, when once they have entered into given to each? Answer-These five books, when written constituted one book. The division was probably made by the Greek translators, and the name Pentateuch applied, denoting long be indifferent to what he regarded as a menace to himself and his subjects. He and the name Pentateuch applied, denoting the five-fold book. The names given to the parts are of Greek origin, and indicate the contents, thus: Genesis, the book of beginning; Exodus, the book of going out from Egypt; Leviticus, the book of laws pertaining to the Levites, who conducted worship: Numbers referring to the numbers. tory they might depart, carrying the spoils of war with them. Thus the proud and wealthy nation would be brought down to poverty and ruin. This was by no means ship; Numbers, referring to the numbering of the people; Deuteronomy, the second giving of the law. None of these titles were bestowed on any of the books by the author. They are, therefore, not by in-

> 250. What is the most horrid crime mentioned in the Bible? Answer-The slaughter of the little chile dren by Herod, and the betrayal of Christ by Judas are both such revolting acts that one can hardly be considered less atrocious than the other. Both were offenses prompts ed by selfishness and directed against manifest innocence. Both have covered the names of the perpetrators with eternal infamy. No mother names her child Judas

Eshman, a Shriner from El Paso, however, has claimed for Los Angeles and Al Malaikah Temple the honor of having the youngest Shriner in the world. The man so distinguished is Arthur W. Eshman, son of the El Paso man, who lives in Los Angeles. He is twenty-two years old and has been a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner for nearly a month."

The Masonic fair to be held at Gaithersburg, Md., under the auspices of Pentalpha Lodge, No. 194, A. F. and A. M., on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 21, 22, and 23, is creating a lively interest among the residents of Montgomery county. Co-



Carson Ward, Chairman Finance Committee.

will attend the first night, accompanied by ladies; Mount Horeb Chapter, No. 7, will attend Wednesday night, and Hope Lodge, No. 20, will attend Thursday night. An en-tertaining program has been arranged for

Master Harry Wells, character sketch artist, of Washington, only six years of age, has been secured for the program. An incident of the opening night will be the disposal of a live pig—a little pig with big squal.
"Fair" is the name given a beautiful

black pacer which has arrived from a West-Virginia stable, and will be "voiced" to some patron of the fair. It is a handsome

Mr, Harry McCabe. Moving pictures never before produced in this vicinity will have the entire second floor. The first floor will be taken up with booths and other attractions to loosen the purse strings.

In anticipation of a large attendance from Washington and points along the Metropolitan branch of the Baltimore and Ohio rail-

road, special trains have been secured, leaving Washington at 6:50 p.m. and returning from Gaithersburg at 10:30 each evening and stopping at all stations on the vay. Those in charge of the fair are: Alex. G. Carlisle, chairman; Carson Ward, Bates Etchison, Fred C. Ward, Peyton Gordon, H. B. Cramer, R. B. Moore, Thomas L. Fulks, Fred C. Grimm and R. H, Miles.

Grand Sire Conway of the I. O. O. F. has issued the usual proclamation for an annual memorial day for the order, setting apart Tuesday, June 11, for the lodges meet and by appropriate services pay, tribute to those members who have departed ed this life during the past year. Pursuant to such proclamation Grand Master Vermillion of the District of Columbia has asked the local lodges to form a joint com-

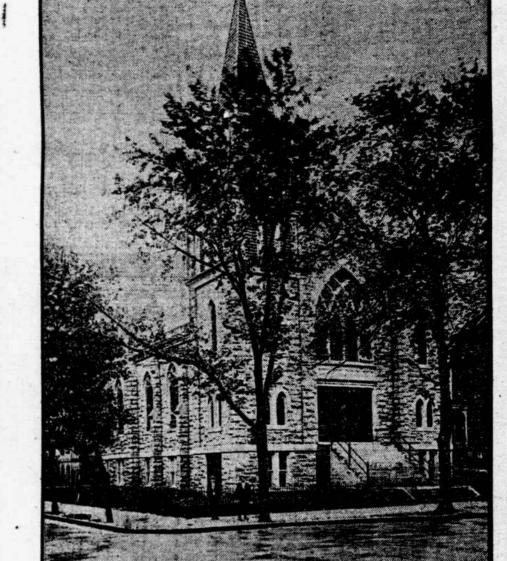
mittee to arrange for the exercises, appointing Past Grand Master E. W. Bradford to represent the Grand Lodge on the In response to the grand master's request a committee of one from each lodge met in the blue room of Odd Fellows' Hall on Thursday evening and organized a joint committee on memorial exercises, with E. W. Bradford as chairman, W. S. Kiser sectors and O. A. Bradford as chairman, W. S. Kiser sectors and O. A. Bradford as chairman, W. S. Kiser sectors and O. A. Bradford as chairman, W. S. Kiser sectors are as a content of the sectors of retary and O. A. Booth treasurer. A subcommittee on program was appointed, consisting of D. A. Dugan, chairman; W. E. Graves, Charles E. Sample, W. E. Suddarth, Miss Mabel Gates and Mrs. Alice Thomas. This committee will outline a plan for the exercises and submit the same to

the committee for its approval at an ad-journed meeting to be held Monday even-A committee on hall and decorations was appointed, consisting of O. A. Booth, chair-man; Charles P. Barton, T. Kelley and L. J. Matthews. It was decided to hold the exercises in the auditorium of Odd Fellows' Hall, but whether on the day named or on the Sunday nearest that day was left open

until the meeting Monday evening. Trade Schools in Russia.

Consul General Richard Guenther of Frankfort furnishes the following information, from German sources, in regard to es-

tablishing trade schools in Russia: In St. Petersburg an association for the promotion of home-made articles is in course of organization. It is projected to establish trade schools and workshops in all the principal industrial districts of Rus-sia in order to instruct the workers. Tech-nical improvements are to be introduced and artists and technical experts will be em-



ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH, 6TH AND P STREETS NORTHWEST. (Photo by Staff Photographer.)

DEDICATE

NEW ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH IS COMPLETED.

Three Special Services Will Be Held Tomorrow, Two in English and One in German.

Dedication services will be held tomorrow at the new Zion Lutheran Church, 6th and P streets northwest, Rev. C. F. Bergner, pastor. English services will be held at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and a German service at 3 p.m.

The new church is seventy-seven feet long and forty-four feet wide, and the main auditorium has a seating capacity of \$50. It is built of Port Deposit grante, with Indiana limestone trimmings. A. O. Von Herbulis is the architect.

The interior is one of the prettiest and most churchly in the city. The artistic frescoing was done by Messrs. Smith & Rupertus of this city. The ground color is old rose, and the color scheme is a ne.7 departure from the ordinary church frescoing, and is in vogue in several of the most handsome metropolitan churches. The tones of the walls give warmth and rich-

The ten large memorial windows are declared to be among the most beautiful in the city. They are all figure windows and the subjects are copied from the noted artists, Hoffman and Plokhorst, and be-ginning with the "Nativity," in the large window over the main entrance, to the "As-cension" window over the chancel, are rep-resentative of the life of Christ. All are special gifts by members of the congrega-tion, as memorials of some loved ones.

Church's History. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church was organized by Rev. A. Frey April 4, 1867. with thirty-three families. In 1871 the two lots corner 6th and P streets were pur-

served the congregation until April, 1903.

The present pastor, Rev. C. F. Bergner, took charge of the church in April, 1904.

During his pastorate the church has made commendable progress. The people and organizations are actively engaged in working zealously for the erection of the new church. new church.

Rev. C. F. Bergner was born in Utica,
N. Y. He received his theological train-

N. Y. He received his theological train-ing at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of the general synod at Chicago, Ill., from which he graduated May, 1891. He was licensed by the Evangelical Lutheran Wartburg Synod, and ordained to the office of the ministry in September, 1892, at Beardstown, Ill.

His first pastorate was the Lovell charge, Wyandot county, Ohio, where he served the Salem and Bethany churches



Bev. C. F. Bergner.

until March, 1895, when he followed a